

Morning Telegram.

GRAND RAPIDS, JULY 30, 1882.

Weather Predictions.

Windsor, July 30.—For the Lower Lake Region occasional rains; variable winds and mostly stationary temperature.

TOWN TALK.

Special meeting of the Common Council this evening.

Work was begun yesterday upon an addition west at the Engle Hotel.

Small green parties will be scattered here free use of dishes at Hause's Lake.

Thatcher, Prinsen & West's ministrations at Fisher's Open House to-morrow evening.

The Second Street M. E. Church Society will go to Muskegon upon an excursion today.

Color Post was beautifully draped yesterday in honor to the memory of General Grant.

The outlook for the proposed Knights Templar encampment in this city does not look promising.

The Best Estate Dealers Association has its eye upon the small boy who throws stones through window lighting.

Striped blouses and B. O'Brien, both in joint charge with Harvey, will be heard in Police Court this morning.

George Reid, a bad ten years old, who runs into the factory, was slightly overcome by the heat yesterday.

Thomas Martin, for several years a passenger conductor upon the Chicago & West Michigan Railroad, has been laid off.

The managers' meeting of the City Missionary Society will be held at the Park Congregational Church this afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Charles Shriver, of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. Avery, of the firm of Avery & Comstock, Peoria, Ill., were among the furniture buyers in the city yesterday.

Nearly \$300 in money and provisions have been contributed in this city for the relief of the Bay City and Saginaw strikers, and \$100 worth has been forwarded.

The old soldiers of Northern Indiana invite the Michigan veterans to meet with them at their coming reunion, from August 19 to 21, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

The aforementioned registered, eighty-four degrees above at Macatawa, slightly six at Peoria, and ninety-two at Grand Rapids, in the shade, etc., etc., etc., yesterday.

A thief, who probably does not propose to be seen in a telegram, for sleeping in the open air, stole a \$25 belt from the lawn of R. W. Canseco, 309 Madison Avenue, Tuesday night.

Charles Parry, the convicted rapist, has been taken to Jackson to serve his sentence of three years' time. He will petition the Probate Court to appoint a guardian for his children.

Nearly every person of means and prominence is spending one or more of the warm days at the summer resorts. Madame Bell, the noted clairvoyant, spent yesterday at Grand Haven.

The Superior Court will adjourn Aug. 1 for one month and Judge Parish will take a vacation. He will visit Chicago, and from there will go by boat to the Summer resorts of the upper lakes.

Mr. Phillips, inventor of the independent boat swing, is stopping at the Hatch Place, corner of Lyon and North Division street, and has erected one of his inventions for the convenience of the boaters.

Mrs. May Crane, who lives near the fair ground, was arrested last night, for breach of the peace, on complaint of one of her neighbors. She gave bail for her appearance for trial, at 10 o'clock this morning.

The City band will give a free open-air concert Reed's Lake this afternoon and evening. Music, singing and Holton's march, the program for concert and trombone solo. Trains will leave the East station every ten minutes.

A bond has been drawn in the sum of \$300, signed by Philip M. Godrich, and will be presented to Judge Parish this morning to secure the release of John DeCamp, who is in jail awaiting trial in the Superior Court upon the charge of larceny.

The will of Emma Bird, late of Courtland, was filed in the Probate Court yesterday. It bequeaths all her property to her daughters, Delphine Anderson and Helen Lockwood, except \$300 each paid to her grandson, Joseph Bird, when he reaches his majority.

Supertintendent Awood, of the cable rail way, went to Chicago yesterday on business connected with the road. It is expected Contractor Barnes and President Phoenix will return with him Thursday or Friday to begin operations upon the line.

Custer Post, G. A. R., has accepted an invitation from Rev. Karr R. Tanner, pastor, to attend Divine services at the Fountain street Baptist church next Sunday morning. The Post will assemble at its hall at 9:30 o'clock, and march to the church in a body.

The Board of Trustees of the High School will arrive in the city at 5 o'clock P.M., to-day, and will meet at the High street depot by the local committee. The program of the first visit will be the same as was mapped out for yesterday.

PERSONAL.

Arthur Wood is at Maestava for a few days.

Hon. M. C. Burch is rustication at Maestava Park.

Chas. B. Mann, of Muskegon, was in the city yesterday.

Wm. H. Barber, Vice President of the Globe Oil Co., was in the city yesterday.

W. C. Bush, of the Michigan Central railroad, is rustication in camp at Macatawa Park.

Mrs. W. H. Van Loven is enjoying the health of Lake Michigan at Maestava Park Hotel.

Miss Lillian Simon, of Chicago, is at St. Louis on a visit to her brother, the rapid landscape artist.

Geo. S. Steketee is spending a day or two at Macatawa after which he goes to Grand Haven for a week.

W. J. Morgan, General Superintendent of the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railway, was about the city yesterday.

Mr. F. B. Abbott, who was overcome by the heat while loading lumber last week, has gone to Traverse City for a few days.

Misses Margaret and Fanny Crawford, of Big Rapids, are spending the week with Miss Winfield Rose at 345 Bronson street.

Miss Ella Van Loven is spending her vacation at Fremont, New York, Co., with her cousin, the Misses Nordenheier.

Rev. W. Gardner, of Jackson, will deliver a memorial address at Ionia next Sunday, and one at Jackson on the 8th of August.

P. S. O'Rourke, Superintendent of the Southern division of the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad, was in the city yesterday.

A. B. Morford and wife, of St. Thomas, Ont., are registered at The Morton. Mr. Morford is superintendent of the Canada division of the Michigan Central Railroad.

Mrs. Eunice Palmer and daughter, and Misses Annie and Mabel, went to Macatawa yesterday and spent one or two weeks. Mr. Palmer will visit his mother in the East.

MOTHER OF DR. S. C. GRAVES.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Dr. Schuyler C. Graves was received in this city from Charlevoix, yesterday. Mrs. Graves was the daughter of Judge J. D. S. Dryden, of Lowell, Mass., and the widow of Dr. Schuyler C. Graves, who had recently taken up his home in this city, a son of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Graves, late pastor of the First street Baptist Church. Mrs. Graves and her son were well until March 1st, at which time the doctor decided to remove to this city from Charlevoix, thinking a change might prove beneficial to his purpose. After a short stay in this city, however, she returned to Charlevoix to spend the summer, when Mrs. Graves took a sudden cold and died of phthisis-pneumonia yesterday morning.

CHAPTER THE SECOND.

The Lady Would Now Be Freed From Her Fickle Husband.

An account of a little romance, which happened on South Front street Monday evening, was published in yesterday's *Telegraph* without names. The second chapter would undoubtedly never have been revealed to the reporter had not Richard F. Jackson, the man in the case, called in person at The Telegraph office yesterday and offered a money consideration that nothing further be published concerning the matter. He also gave the information that he had succeeded in getting an article set forth in a contemporary, which was in type, by the payment of fifty cents. The reporter knew nothing more to publish concerning the matter, not even the man's name, but when he called in person, said he was the victim and said he wanted a price set upon the paper's silence, as reported to the paper, and came him with the "laureled soldier of the world."

Those who "wore the blues" and followed him to the hotel, knew his precious value and skill. But those who "wore the grey" and the keen point of his trusty sword, knew better his courage and generous bearing towards a fallen and honorable foe. When our flags were buried back to our homes, Gen. Grant would permit no soldier of his victorious army to stand over the grave of his fallen comrade but it was he who stood over the body of the great captain, Gen. Lee, at Appomattox. Every ex-Confederate, whether at the north or in the south, will ever hold Gen. Grant in high esteem. When under the flag of the union he restored the union, he generously wrapped the starry banner about our defeated hosts, sent us home with the benediction. "Let us have peace."

In his own words, addressed to his victorious army at the close of the war, we may now say of this great captain, resting in his last bivouac, "His grave a nation bedews with tears, honors his memory and will ever cherish him."

On Friday a formal camping ground was established at Sweet's hotel stand. She was rewarded by seeing her husband and the young lady drive toward her; it was dark and the lovers were posed in a loving attitude. She sprang out at the horse and seized the reins but her husband struck at her fiercely with the whip, and she lost her hold. She thinks Jackson believed his blow had taken effect.

For a divorce was drawn up, signed, sealed and witnessed, and the new Fulton bridge went out of sight. There were many minor details of the story and many interesting concerning Jackson's former adventure as a married master, which were given to the scribe by different parties, but are of no special interest to an uncharitable public. Yesterday Mrs. Jackson concluded a carriage ride with her son Albee's stable, took a long drive and returned, requesting that the bill be sent to her husband, at Sweet's Hotel. It was sent and was paid—after a vigorous kick on Jackson's part. Mr. Jackson claims that the lady he was riding with had anxiety to keep the affair out of the public eye, and that he was compelled by her to make a statement. The name of the young lady in the case is withheld, through belief that she took Mr. Jackson to be an unmarried man and a sincere lover.

CODEX A' ANSWERED.

A Correspondent's Views of Our School System.

To the Editor of the MORNING TELEGRAM:

In your issue of July 24, I notice some inquiries by "Codex A.," an "impudent and uneducated taxpayer," regarding teachers' institutes and the subjects taught in them and in our common schools. As I am a teacher I will endeavor to give the desired information.

The school system of Michigan is what Huxley had said the school system of a State should be, viz.—"A great educational ladder, with one end in the gutter and the other in the university." Perhaps it would also be in accordance with the facts to say that it is the word-method of reading in the primary department, and then a hop, skip and jump into the university.

You are a poor man, and doubtless have children. You think that you will give them an education; something better than money. There are free schools, to the support of which over half your taxes are paid, and here your children will receive the atonement.

Your child goes to school, and is placed in the primary department, in the charge of an inexperient girl, given to the fact that she is clever, but it's all right. This school has hired this girl because she can be hired cheap, and so money can be saved for her children.

Rev. Benjamin Szold, D. D., Rabbi of the Jewish Synagogue, Baltimore, Maryland, was cured of severe hives just before entering the Synagogue by Red Star Cough Cure. The effect, he says, was

most probably been to school eight years.

"Eight years," you say, "why, I only went a few winters, and when I quit could read and write and cipher and spell better than this child can." My friend, this may all be true, but I see you are an "old fogey," and know nothing of the "new education." Your child has been taught geography, drawing, arithmetic, lessons on plants and bugs, and soap bubbles; he has also received "moral instruction" and has been taught the "effects of alcohol on the system," because you know that now-a-days mothers and Sabbath Schools have gone out of the business of moral instruction, as was the way when you were a boy, and as for the effects of alcohol, your boy would surely become a drunkard if he did not receive instruction, as well as for instruction in reading, writing, and arithmetic, the three R's belong to the backwoods and the log school-house, and are out of date in this progressive age.

"Well," you say, "my boy has wasted time enough, I will have him learn a trade, this education is not what I thought it was."

No, you must not do that. The return and interest of the community will be

had in your son's "hoodlum," and will you have no interest in your son's welfare, and, you must send him to the High School.

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